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LADIES' SHOES LADIES' SHOES

fords, with opera, needle and square toes. This is a most square toes. This is a most valuable table to those studying economy, and the price set is, although they are worth \$2.00, only

Ladies' handsome Russet Ox-

Such an event as this happens but twice a year.

\$1.23 Table.

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strongly sewed, but our price is 810" Seventh street

waists or knees in cold sait water. There waists or knees in cold sait water. There was, naturally, a rush for the deck. The general impression was that there had been a collision and that the ship was sinking. Theiron beam softhedeck were brokenly the thunderous trip-hammer blows of the

wave, which broke clean through the port half of the forward end of the deckhouse. Every object that the wave hit except the foremast was smashed or twisted. Four-teen ventilators were bent out of shape.

One was flattened as if it had been through

How Brougham Aided Palmersto

Once at a meeting in cornection with the University College, London, Palmerston took the chair. He was not at home in this

learned body, and was evidently anxious to adapt his remarks to the cocasion. So he began: "It has been said that a little learning is a dangerous thing-ahenl-is a dangerous thing, but it is better than better than better than better than to not a dangerous the notation." Here, his

better than better than here, may be the here. In a low tone, but in his penetrating, squeaky voice, he came to the spenker's rescue. "Better than a great deal of ignorance," he suggested. This, of course, brought

down the house, and during the laughter that followed Lerd Palmerston recovered the thread of his discourse and finished brilliantly.—Chicago Chronicle.

Sympathy for Sale.

It has taken the ingenuity of a Londo

woman to transcend all previous efforts of either sex to crystalize the intangible and turn the emotions into a source of

of either sex to crystalize the intangitie and turn the emotions into a source of revenue. She has consolation for sale— sympathy packages, so to speak, at so much a pound Her advertisement reads: "Sym-pathy offered to those who are in trouble

and have no one to whom they can tell their sorrow. Interviews by appointment."

FOR THE BRIDES.

The accepted lingelie is nowadays all made of fine linen batiste, trimmed with

real lace, if one can afford it. The under-garments of silk or wool must have frill-ings of lace and ribbons about the necks

As to corsets, one cannot have too many pairs. For summer those made of cambric patiste or silk gifeze are cool, and for win-

ter one must have them of embroidered satin, lined with silk. A thin white batiste stay, with white silken stars upon it and worn with elaborately frilled petticoats.

Silk petticoats should match the stays, if

not being of the same goods, at least of the same color as the principal shade. Tan-color and black stockings of slik are most useful, and the white silk wedding hosiery are either embrodered to the knees or have insertions of real lace.

-Illustrated American.

and armholes.

is charming.

Detective Pohler to Visit Him at the Hospital Today.

WHAT HE WILL SWEAR TO

The Injured Man Will Be Asked if He Will State Under Oath That Randelph Was the One Who Assaulted Him-The Officers Will Probably Recommend Neale's Release

Detective Hermann Pohler of Baltimore who has been at Guithersburg working on the Buxton case, stopped at police headquarters at noon today on his way to Balti-This afternoon he will call at Garfield Hospital and have another interview

with Mr. Buxton. The detective will then proceed to the the detective was then proceed to the home office and go over the clews and evidence with his chief, Marshal Frey. A program of procedure will then be determined upon and decisive action taken in the

While at headquarters here today Mr. Pohler, when asked as to his opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Neale and Randolph, the colored suspects under arrest,

"It is my opinion that Neale is clearly innocent of any connection with the crime." He would not say as much concerning

It is also said to be the freely-expressed opinion of Detective Seibold that Neale had nothing whatever to do with the crime,

no doubt advise the prisoner's reicase from Detective Pohler also said that there was

Forecast Till 8 p. m. Thursday.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware-Increasing cloudiness, with abowers tenight and Thursday; warmer,

outheasterly winds.
For Virginia-Threatening weather, with
howers tonight and Thursday; warmer in

Weather Conditions and General Fore-cust.

An area of high pressure covers New England, the lake regions, the Middle and South Atlantic States. The pressure is relatively low throughout the Gulf States, the Missouri valley, and an extensive de-pression covers the Rocky Mountain slope, lowers in profileseter Mourant.

the interior; southerly winds.

either before its commission or at any other time, and the Baltimore detectives will

Atotrney Kigour's purpose to have the case taken directly before the Moutgomery county grand jury at Rockville instead of taxing a preliminary bearing at Gaithersburg before the local magistrate.

No legal steps can, however, be taken beyond the accumulation of evidence, until the fate of poor little Sadle Buxton is determined.

The terribly injured child is making a hard fight for life, the detectives say, but they do not believe she will survive the cruel ax blow which crushed the top of her skull.

cruel ax blow which crushed the top of her skull.

It is understood that Detective Pohler will ask Buxton at the hospital this after-noon it he will be willing to go on the witness stand and swear that Randolph

is the man who assaulted him.
Several other important questions will be put to Buxton. This evening Mr. Pohler will, with other detectives, subject Randolph to another "sweat" in Jall.
The fact that the Baltimore detectives have let Neale out of the case, the Washington.

bave let Neale out of the case, the Washington police say, removes the motive,
which had all along been regarded as revenge by the citizens of Gaithersburg.
Tomorrow Detective Pohler will return
to Gaithersburg.

Mr. Buxton's brother was a visitor to
the hospital today, but was denied the
privilege of seeing the injured man. Mrs.
Buxton's baby was brought here this
morning and taken to see its mother, who
was allowed to have it in her possession for
several bours.

Murdered His Children While Drun Victoria, Mex., June 3.-Lou Hicks, an American, who, with his family, settled on a farm near here a few mouths ago, mur-dered three of his children while intoxi-cated yesterday. He is hiding to the moun-

tains. His wife is crazed with grief.

Fifteen Hundred Men Locked Out. ago, June 3.—There is a lockou e works of the Illinois Steel Works at the works of the lithous steel works, Ashland avenue and Thirty-second street, and nearly 1,500 men are thrown out of employment thereby. The men claim the color line was the cause of the lockout, but officers charge it entirely to a question of the color line was the cause of the lockout, but officers charge it entirely to a question of the color of

Congressman Perkins Renominated. Detective Pohler also said that there was nothing in the alleged finding of Randolph's cont by 'Squire Stonestreet.

It was also learned today that it is State's

Cherokee, Iowa, June 3.— The Eleventh district Republican Congressional convention has renominated Congressional George D. Perkins, of Woodbury county.

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gions, the Ohio valley, and on the Rocky Mountain slope.

Showers have occurred in the Gulf States and the Mississippi valley.

The weather will continue fair in New England, and probably in the Middle States tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness, and probably showers in the lower lake region and Middle Atlantic States by Thursday. Showers are indicated for the East Gulf States and Ohio valley tonight, followed by clearing or partly cloudy weather Thursday. The weather will be partly cloudy or fair in the west Gulf States. Slowly rising temperature is indicated for the Atlantic States and Ohio valley.

B Bartly Clouds

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.

pression covers the Rocky Mountain slope. lowest in northeastern Montana. The bargometer has risen over New England and the Maidle Atlantic States, and fallen in the upper lake region and generally throughout the Rocky Mountain districts.

It is slightly warmer in the lake re-

MORE AFFIDAVITS ON FILE

Investigation of the Jail Will Probably Be Commenced Saturday.

ence His Witnesses.

An important consultation of the justices of the District supreme court was held this morning, to complete the details of a meeting to be held Saturday morning, for the purpose of investigating the charges preferred against Warden Leonard, of the District Jail.

audience with several of the justices on the subject. He was at the City Hall for some time today, and in response to a query, said he had not filed an answer, and did not know when he would do so. At the meeting yesterday additional evi-

prisoners and played crap, winning some In the statement of Frank Buckley. an ex-crook, at the jail, it is asserted that whisky was drank in the warden's office, and that the intexteant was brought there by the quart at nearly every visit of the

SMASHED BY SAVAGE WAVES.

ploded by Some Recent Occurrences.

Time was when skippers hooted at the idea that a tidal wave could in any degree affect the big, twin-screw ocean liners. This impression, however, is an exploded one, for it was discovered some three years ago that the huge waves might prove terrors to them. The steamship Normannia had an experience at that time that did much toward changing the oningns of skenti-

The Normanian was in the middle of the gulf stream, about 760 miles east of Sandy Hook. The current of the gulf, running at a force estimated to be about four miles an hour, flows to east-northeast at this point. The gale had been blowing directly against the current. To this opposition of gale and current is attributed the creation of the phenomenal ways which treak the control of the phenomenal wave which struck the steam-ship. All the passengers were in their state-rooms, either asieep or seasiek, when the Normannia, going at three-quarters speed, rose on the crest of a mighty sea. It broke

Might tell some people until Doomsday that Arthur Burt's broad sole shoes for children are

Mr. Cook Informs the Judges that Efforts Are Being Made to Influ-

to the complaint, though he has sought an audience with several of the justices on a rolling mill. At the meeting yesterday additional evidence was considered and given to Clerk Young to be sent to the warden. All statements now being filed are under oath. With yesterday's information Mr. Cook sent a communication, complaining to the court that some of the jail officials had been trying to get two of his witnesses to change their testimony. He claimed that Witnesses Cotton and Edds will support the assertion under oath, and tomorrow or next day an affidayit giving the facts of a visit. day an affidavit giving the facts of a visit of a jail official to see Edds will be filed. Billy williams is one of the last wit-nesses. He tells how he and W. Calvin Chase were very friendly until the last investigation of the jail, when, he alleges, Chase went around among the prisoners to get them to sign a statement that everything was all right in the jail. Williams states that he sold cigars and tobacco to the prisoners and chaved even winning some

grocer's wagon.

James Peake, a prisoner, whose connection with the jail management, has made him a figure in the present difficulty, was released from the jail today.

Notions of Steamship Captains Ex-

an experience at that time that did much toward changing the opinions of skeptical six-day skippers. It is easy now for the nautical theorists to explain some of the disappearances of big ships. The ocean in an angry mood is powerful enough to smash the stanchest liner, just as it probably did smash the high-sided twinscrew freighter Naronic and the National liner-Erin.

The Normannia was in the middle of the rose on the crest of a mighty sea. It broke under her stern just as she slid down the green declivity, and it litted the stern up so that she plunged almost at an angle of forty-five degrees in the trough.

Just then a mightier sea than the first curied above the ship's bow. It rose so suddenly that the big ship had not time torecover from her plunge down the easterly incline of the first monater before the sec-

saving. They are, though.

LARGE EXPEDITION LANDED

ond struck her. Before the engines could be stopped the wave had broken aboard. The crest of the hage wave touched the crow's nest, which is about seventy-nine feet above the waterlevel. The headway of the ship in ordinary weather would have been only slightly checked so soon after the stopping of the engines. When the wave struck her she came to a stop as suddenly and almost as violently as if she had run aground. Nearly all who were in their berths were tumbled out by the shock.

A moment later the cabin passengers and officers found themselves up to their necks, waists or knees in cold sait water. There Col. Portuondo and a Party Reach Cuba.

Cargo Consisting of Cartridges, Ammunition, Dynamite and Artillery Delivered on the Island.

Gonzalo, de Quesada, the Cuban charge Faffaires in this city, has just received word that Col. Rafael Portaondo has landed safe-

He was accompanied by 100 men, among whom were Dr. Carlos Poey, surgeon of the party, a resident of this city and two young

ex-Mayor Latrobe, and Mr. Jamy.
The cargo consisted of thousands of rifles, cartridges and dynamite, beside artiflery, of which the army is in 1eed. lillery, of which the army is in reed.

It is the largest landing made. Col. Portuondo is the secretary of state. He came to this country on leave of absence and attended the denates in Congress. He belongs to the bluest blood of the Island, and is a lawyer of distinction.

A FEW CHIMES

The oldest beli of which we have record is the To, struck with a wooden clapper and mentioned in the Chinese sacred books. It was used by government criers to clear the road at funerals and to announce the

spring months.

The eastern Christians in the time of Mahomet cailed the taithful together for worship with wooden clappers, the prophet having instituted this custom prior to the muezzin, who calls Mohammedausto prayers muezan, who calls Mohammeda listo prayers nowadays. When the Saraceas took Jerusalem the emperor would not enter the city until all the Christian bells had been smashed or meited down. When the Turks took Cyprus they likewise melted the beis. The earliest Christian bells were twelve, of great weight, obtained by Emperor Michael from the doge of Venie.

In China bells were us: 1 as nustical instruments, together withdrums, at imperial banquets, minor sacrifices and official ceremones. The fabulous emperor, Hwang-Ti, was said to have made twelve musical month bells.

was said to have made tweete mass...

According to the ancient customs of Amiens, the bells of that commune were rung in case of fire or to call the people together, and when in punishment for misdeeds the town was deprived of its bells by some feudal lord or king it meant for return of the right of calling a town meeting.

ing.

The functions of the Chinese beil master were laid out in writing. He was obliged to perform on suspended bells, small and large, and on the drum. There were small belts fixed to the Chinese sacrificial knife to indicate to worshipers that the butcher-priest, who was out of sight, was perform-ing his duties.

Ships navigating the Indian seas used to

Ships navigating the Indian seas used to ring bells at night to scare a way big fishes. The use of bells on board ships of immense antiquity, and were probably used to disperse the storm demons on the sea as well as the fish. The belief that the ringing of church bells calms storms and tempests is universal in Christian countries.

From an early Christian date bells were blessed with boly water, and Charlemagne issued an edict forbidding this ceremony. It was also thought that a bit of the bell rope from a church where a child was bantized, carried about by a grown man, would preserve him from lightsing.

In Japan they have a bell which is rung at a death to induce the local saint to esiduet the soul to paradise, and another is rung at a hanging. The plous observances of the Hindoos are intermingled with the use of bells, and scarcely a religion is to be found that has no trace of bells in its ceremonies.

The newest idea in locks is one without a dial and which is opened by the use of the fingers and the sense of feeling or that of hearing. The action of a frame dropping into a number of corrugations and manipulated by the knob can be heard and felt, and it is by these sounds that the manipulator is guided in throwing back the lock. The knob is turned to the right until the pawl is heard to drop into the first corrugation; then a certain number of turns to the left, then to the right and to the left again, and finally a turn which draws back the bolt. The lock is capable of 360 combinations and the combination can be changed at any time, -Chicago Chronicle. The newest idea in locks is one without

The Voice of Scandal.
"Mrs. Beverly always does her hair up
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Chicago Record.

BELL TELEPHONE'S MILLION.

Extensions and Improvements to Be
Paid for in Cash.
Philadelphia Record.
At a special meeting the stockholders
of the Beil Telephone Company yesterday
voted to increase the company's capital
stock from \$1.000.000 to \$2.000.000. It
was explained has hight that the additional was explained has hight that the additional million dollars is for the extensions now being made and contemplated. The com-pany has no bonded debt, and does not intend to contract any. The improvements recently decided on, however, require a

recently decided on, however, require a large amount of money, and the million dollars is to meet the necessary expenditures. The new stock will not all be issued at once, but as the money is required.

The extensions consist of underground work to take the place of overhead wires and the purchase of real estate for the various sub-stations in Germantown, Frankford, Manayunk, Kensington, and other-districts. Heretofore it has been the custom to rent the offices for these stations; but owing to the great development of business in those districts, which has neces-sitated the location of expensive plants there, it was considered better to own the properties than to rent them.

STOCK MARKET RATHER WEAK Depression Due to the Passage of the

Depression Due to the Passage of the Anti-Bond Bill.

New York, June 3.—During the first bour of business at the stock exchange the tendency of prices was downward, but the decline in no case was as much as 1 per cent. The selling pressure came principally from professional sources, although London parted with a little St. Paul, Reading, and Louisville and Nashville. The weakness of the market was due to the passage of the Butler anti-bond bill, the activity of the free silverites, and lower prices from London.

The impression prevails that gold ship-

lower prices from London.

The impression prevails that gold shipments are over for the time being. Probably a little may go to Germany tomorrow on old contracts, but no new engagements can be made at going rates of exchange—that is, with profit to the shipper.

At the opening Sugar declined 5-8 to 1217-8; General Electric, 7-8 to 321-2; Leather preferred, 7-8 to 623-4; Northwest, 5-8 to 103-8; Denver preferred, 7-8 to 47; Omaha, 3-4 to 423-1; Wheeling and Lake Eric, 5-8 to 91-4, and the general list 1-8 to 1-2 per cent. Bay State Gas was better supported and rallied to 25. Leather preferred also showed more strength near 11 o'clock, and rose to 637-8. At the hour preferred also showed more strength near preferred also showed more strength near 11 o'clock, and rose to 63 7-8. At the hour named the market was quiet and steady.

Sugar was firmer in tone, and on small purchases by the shorts rose to 122 1-2.

Manhattan, on the other hand, was weaker and fell to 101 7-8. London continued to sell 8t. Paul and Louisville and Nashville, but otherwise there was very little business done except by the room traders. At midday speculation was dull and barely steady.

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